THE WORLD

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"WORLD" GROWTH DURING "ONE TERM!"

Number of "WORLDS" Printed During he Week Ending October 11, 1884 (Last Presidential Campaign):

739,170.

NUMBER OF "WORLDS" PRINTED DUR-ING THE WEEK ENDING OCTOBER

1,979,475.

LET THEM CELEBRATE.

The Anarchists in this city propose to celebrate the anniversary of the execution of their friends at Chicago on Nov. 11. They will not attempt a parade or an outdoor demonstration of any kind. A meeting will be held in some large hall and fiery speeches will be made. As the anniversary falls on Sunday, the attendance will doubtless be large.

It has been suggested that the police should interfere to prevent the meeting. Such a policy would be ill-advised. Talking can do no harm, and the cause of Anarchy is not likely to be promoted by reminding its foolish sympathizers that four of their associates were hanged by sentence of the law for doing lawless acts. There is nothing attractive in a gallows and nothing heroic about the hangman's noose. Besides, the workingmen of the United States have sense and honesty, and the more they learn of the extravagant and lawless views of the Anarchists the sooner will they discover their mischievous character and their antagonism to the true interests of honest labor.

A COMPROMISE SUGGESTION. Mr. LEONARD, the husband of the Belva

Lockwoodite candidate for Mayor, expresses the opinion that the fair CYNTHIA has a "hard fight" before her. GRANT and HEWITT, he says, are both popular in their way, and he seems to think they will draw off many votes from CYNTHIA.

Mr. LEONARD is a disinterested judge of the situation, since, although the husband of the candidate, he has been separated from her for ten years. Hence he can expect no favors from her if she should be our next Mayor When he expresses the opinion that she has a chance of success, he is doubtless sincere and will do his best to promote his wife's election despite their estrangement.

If Mr. LEONARD is anything of a politician he will see that HEWITT and CYNTHIA hurt each other. There are many points of similarity between them. Both profess independence of the politicians. Both appeal to the support of "independents." The withdrawal of either candidate would help the other. While both remain in the field they divide a vote which would be more effective if concentrated on a single nominee.

Why does not Mr. LEONARD offer bimself as a mediator in negotiations for the 'retire ment of one of these aspirants? Naturally Mr. Hewirr's gallantry would prompt him to give way for the lady. He might be induced to do so the more readily if Mrs. LEONARD would signify her willingness to appoint Mr. Hewrrt to a Commissionership in one of the departments in case she should be elected. There can be no constructive bribery in such an offer, as Mayor HEWITT has already tendered such a compensation to Mr. ERHARDT and Mr. Coogan, and no one can doubt the Mayor's fitness for such a position.

WOMEN ON CARS.

Some female passengers on the Elevated Railroads have been complaining through the newspapers of the annoyances to which they are subjected through the overcrowding of trains and the alleged rough and inconsiderate manner in which men push by them when they are compelled to stand, crushing them against the sitters and treading on their

Certainly the overcrowding of the cars is very unpleasant both for men and women, But the latter have a better chance of avoid ing the inconvenience than the former, When they enter a car in which there are no vacant seats they should not linger near the doors, as they almost invariably do, but make their way at once to the centre of the car. Then their business is seldom as pressing as that of men and they can better afford to wait two or even four minutes for a less crowded train.

With regard to the toe-treading, it is certainly the duty of a man to be careful as he pushes past a female, and to avoid stepping on her toes. Yet our New York women can not have much cause of complaint on this score. What would they do if they had feet like those of Chicago women ?

The rain could not keep thousands yesterday from waiting for two or three hours op-

posite Ten Eventro World office, watching | SENATOR EDWARD F. REILLY. the interesting championship game repro duced on THE WORLD's diagram bulletin. The ingenuity of the boys was displayed in the manner in which they availed themselves of the Post-Office columns to find shelter from the rain, as shown in THE EVENING WORLD'S sketch yesterday of the interesting and novel scene. The Diagram is the success of the

Labor Commissioner Carnots, D. WRIGHT is preparing statistics on divorce in this coun try. The report will be ready for Congress next January, and Mr. WRIGHT says its information will be startling and very interesting. Probably some people will regard the figures as affording a clue to the conundrum, "Is marriage a failure?" If the after lives of the divorced people could be written up as a part of the report, it certainly would supply some information on the question. "Is divorce a success?"

The Democrats have elected their candidate for State Treasurer in Kansas. Of course the votes will not be cast until Nov. 6, but the election is practically over, The Democratio candidate, EDWARD T. NOLAND, has just received the first prize for the handsomest twins, two beautiful girls, thirteen months old, in baby show. The only candidate that could stand a chance of beating Mr. NOLAND is his wife, and she is not in the field.

"Old HUTCH," having realized millions on his gamble in wheat and put up the price of the poor man's loaf, is now making twentyfive thousand dollar bets through his brokers on Harrison's election. He thinks he can afford to lose in a game of bluff to help his friends.

The American Lithographer and Printer reoublishes THE EVENING WORLD'S editorial on the bread and sugar monopolists in full. and in a conspicuous position. An article with the true ring about it is sure to attract attention.

OUR AUTOGRAPH COLLECTION.

Washington twing WORLDLINGS.

Hoard, the Republican candidate for Governor of Wisconsin, was a peddler of fruit trees at one

time in his career. It is said that the late Alexander H. Stepher during his lifetime educated 150 boys and fifty

girls, giving them all a collegiate education. The report of the keeper of the Georgia Peniter tiary shows that during the last two years the proportion of female convicts in Georgia has increased more than 20 per cent.

The oldest incorporated business concern in the world is the Hudson Bay Company, which has had an existence of 225 years. The headquarters of the company are at Winnipeg, Manitoba, and the bulk of the stock is held in England.

Miss Nellie Bayard, who is to make her debut in Washington society during the coming season, is the fifth daughter of the Secretary. Sas has been perfecting her education at a noted school for young ladies near Boston. Miss Bayard is de-scribed as a lady of great attractiveness of mind

THE QUESTION OF THE DAY.

A boy was passing down the street. Another lad he chanced to meet: " I'll bet," said he, " we're licked once more. What is the score?"

A merchant coming down that way, Lifted his bearded head so gray; And ceased o'er book and cash to pore—

" What is the score ?" A preacher wrestled with his text, And wondered what he'd best say next;

Then called out through his study door; The Mayor in his office sat And pondered over this and that,

Then said: "I'm sure the game is o'er.

What is the score? If they had only chanced to go Into the middle of Park Row. And see the bulletin of THE WORLD. And the giorious pennant there unfurled, They'd never sak the question more:

"Tony" Faust's Bler. [From Texas Siftings.]



In a St. Louis drawing-room: Mrs. Coolchaw (laying down the Goethe which for the first time, she has taken from its dustblanketed slumber of years)—So sad! So sad! What an unhappy end was Faust's!
Mir. C. (starting with borror)—What! Is dear old Tony dead? This will be a dry Summer for St.

From Tell-Tale Hotel Registers Among the Glisey House guests are L. M. Coe, of Cleveland; C. P. Norton, of Buffalo; W. H. Andrews, of Chicago, and i. M. Vilas, of Buffalo. E. W. Kink, of Chicago: Max S. Dinkelspiel, of Louisville; Charles Hathaway, of Cleveland, and R. V. Dey, of Virginia City, Nev., are at the Hoff-

Theodore C. King, of Washington; R. P. Floyd Jones, of Long laiand; C. E. Delorme, of Mon-treal, and J. H. Hosie, of Scranton, are at the Barthoid.

Prominent at the Brunswick are C. R. Rosmer of Montreal; A. W. Wheelwright, of Boston; S. Miller, of Detroit, and Norman Eilisen, of Philadelphia.

Conspicuous at the Albemarie are M. S. Sonergan, of Montreal; Harley T. Proctor, of Cincinnati Henry May, of Washington, and Newbold Esting, of Philadelphia.

Registered at the Sturtevant House are R. M. Mitchell, of Boston; Walter Townsend, of Montreal; H. W. Myers, of Rochester, and R. S. Brannen, of Denver, Among the latest arrivals at the St. James Hotel are T. C. Pennington, of Chicago; E. Shemeld Porter, of New Haven; J. C. Alden, of Akron, O., and S. H. Hale, of Chicago; E. H. Gilman, of Exeter, N. H.; J. M. Glass, of Owensboro, Ky., and W. H. McCreery, of Philaburg, are among the latest arrivals at the Astor House.

TAMMANY . BALL'S CANDIDATE FOR THE COUNTY CLERKSHIP.

A Tribute from the New York Board Trade and Transportation - A Long Record of Acts Done in the People's Cause—The List of Bills He Champloned While in the Legislature.

The nomination of Senator Edward F. Reilly, of the Sixth Senatorial District, as Tammany Hall's candidate for County Clerk is receiving general commendation. He is indorsed by numberless labor and other organizations, and bets are offered that he will



SENATOR EDWARD F. SEILLY. At the regular monthly meeting of the Nev York Board of Trade and Transportation the following preamble and resolution were unanimously adopted :

unanimously adopted:

Whereas, Senator Edward F. Reilly, of the Sixth Senatorial District, has always teen a stanch friend in the Legislature of the commercial interests of New York City, regardless of party considerations, and in many instances has rendered most valuable service in advocating measures favored by this Board; and

Whereas, it is reported that Senator Reilly is disinclined to accept a renomination for Senator at the present time; therefore be it

Resolved. That the Secretary be and is hereby authorized and directed to prepare and send to Senator Reilly a suitable letter, expressing the appreciation by the members of this Board of the services rendered to the commercial interests of this city by Senator Reilly, and expressing the hope that he may be able to again accept the nomination for said position.

A brief review of the record of the sturdy Senator will indicate the motive for this strong 'letter of recommendation' from

strong 'letter of recommendation' from the Board of Trade.

Mr. Reilly's hand has been particularly active in all legislative action affecting New York, and it has ever been raised in behalf of the city.

The Senator from the Sixth was reared a

The Senator from the Sixth was reared a workingman, and his intelligent sympathies have always been with those who toil.

His untiring energy, ceaseless activity and determined effort in behalf of TuE EVENING WORLD Free Lecture bill till he had pushed it through the Legislature and it had become a law, giving to the working classes of New York the benefits of common sense, talks on common sense, talks on common sense, talks on common sense, and the sense of the sense o

of New York the benefits of common sense, talks on common-sense topics free of cost, is a sample of the man's public life.

This was not his first nor his last effort for lightening the life of the laboring people.

It was he who in 1885 secured the repeal by the Legislature of the law requiring the 10,000 engineers of this city to pay a tax for their certificates of their competency.

It was he who, in 1886, introduced and pushed to a passage the bill which provided for an evening high school in this city, and the school now has 1,100 students, and a second one is being established.

To Senator: Reilly must go the credit for the reduction of the price of gas in 1886 from \$1.75 to \$1.25 per 1,000 cubic feet. He in-

\$1.75 to \$1.25 per 1,000 cubic feet. He introduced the bill and never rested until it

Senator Reilly was the father of the bill, now become a law, regulating the operations of the intelligence and employment agencies of this city in the interests and for the protection of the unemployed. By it the petty swindling of those in search of employment

was stopped, practically.

The law empowering dock-masters to act as harbor-masters was another measure important to the city, which is indebted to Senator

Heilly for it.

But the crowning work of the gallant young Senator in behalf of the struggling breadwinners was his introduction and persistent advocacy of the Saturday Half-Holiday bill in 1887, and the climax was capped when Mr. Reilly secured the passage of the law setting apart a State holiday.

was capped when Mr. Reilly secured the passage of the law setting apart a State holiday, to be known as Labor Day, and to be especially a holiday for the working people.

And when the capitalists sought the repeal of the bil giving a weekly playspell of half a day to the workers, it was the Senator from the Sixth who joined with The Evening World in the fight for the half holiday.

Senator Reilly opposed the passage of the Poughkeepsie Bridge bill, and was largely instrumental in the defeat of the East Kiver Improvement bill, which proposed to tax the commerce of the city rather than to charge the expense to the properties benefited only.

He introduced and secured the passage by the Senate of a bill reducing the legal telephone charges from \$15 to \$6 per month, but

phone charges from \$15 to \$6 per month, but it was killed in the lower House. He also secured the passage by the Senate of a bill stopping unjust discrimination on the part of railroad companies against ship-pers by the Erie Canal. This bill would, had it become a law, reduce the cost of bread-stuffs in New York City, but it was defeated

of the Assembly. Senator Reilly again secured its passage in the Senate, only to see it killed in the Assembly.

Mr. Reilly was also chiefly instrumental in

obtaining the passage of the the bill making ten hours a day's work for street-car men Assemblyman Graham piloting it through the Assembly.

A bill forbidding assignors making prefer-

ences among their creditors, and thereby promoting the defrauding of bona-fide cred-itors, was introduced in the Senate by Mr. Reilly and passed, but it was killed in the

A Wedding for Next Wednesday. The wedding of Miss Amy Bauer and Mr. W. W. Conklin will take place next Wednesday evening, Oct. 24, at the home of the bride's uncle, Mr. Loui Bauer, General Agent of the Equitable Life Insurance Company, 143 West Sixty-ninth street. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Dr. Carlos Martyn, of the Bloomingdale Reformed Church, sanitated by the Rev. Henry M. Sanders, of the Forty-second Street Baptist Church.

John Street Harvest Festival.

Church of American Methodism, John street nea Nassau, will celebrate a grand harvest festival tonorrow, Autumnal Sunday, Oct. 21, at 10.30 A. M. A programme tall of good music and appropriate recitations has been prepared to this end. Rev. Dr. W. W. Bowdish, paster of the church, will also deliver a short address.

Coming Events.

Coming Events.

Inaugural reception of the Eliot Musical and Literary Society, at Macnarchor Hall. 203-207 East 55th street, Saturday evening, Nov. 10.

The Olives Social will celebrate its first anniversary with a reception at the revidence of Miss Josephine Shayne, 74 Washington street, Brooklyn, on Monday, Oct. 21.

A reception is to be tendered Joseph Hadfield, Junior Vice-Commander G. A. R., at Walhalia Hall, Friday evening, Oct. 26. Gen. James O'Beirne will deliver the address of welcome.

On All Hallow Een a ladies' recention will be

On All Hallow E'en a ladies' reception will be given by the Aritington League at 342 West Four-teenth street. The League's seventh annual dinner will occur at Morello's Nov. 17, and the reception at the Lexington Avenue Opers-House, Friday evening, Nov. 83.

A SAFE, sure ours for coughs and colds, Anamony's

GOSSIP OF THE ATHLETES.

Workingmen's Club that Is Making Praise-

The efforts of the Hudson Athletic Club are praiseworthy. The members of this Club are mainly workingmen, and they are making commendable efforts. The club-room is a very fair gymnasium, and a number of the younger members are fast becoming adepts in the manly art.

If Mr. Bostwick, who was so efficient at the National Association championships last Saturday, is the official reporter at the Gaelic games in the Garden to-night newspaper men will be pleased.

No one interested in athletics will fail to see to-night's farewell competitions of the Gaelic Athletic Association at Madison Square Garden. It is almost safe to say that the winners of the entire seventeen events of a championship competition will compete there.

The Manhattan Athletic Club Chronicle, just out, is chock-full of interesting amateur news and gossip.

The New York Athletic Club will have sit The New York Athletic Club will have six club championship events, for medals given by prominent members, at the Travers Island grounds on Monday. The competitions will include 100, 220, 880 yards and one-mile runs.

A well-known amateur said yesterday:
"Oh, no. The B. A. A. hasn't burst up yet.
It won't for the next four years, anyway, if
Gen. Fitzgerald, or any of his heirs, stays
alive. [IGen. Fitzgerald has shown the 'winged
B.' men no end of favors. Isn't it about time
they showed a little enterprise and tried to
keep their heads above water unsided?" It broke Jim Sullivan up completely when

an amateur athlete gave him a long string about the extending influence of the new Union, and then told him that the Bombay Athletic Club will hold its games the last of December and that they will be under the N. four A. rules, strictly only Manhattan men's entries received under any circumstances.

The mile run between the champion skater and the champion boxer of the New York Athletic Club came off as announced in this column. Gus Walton, the skater, won in 5m. 46s. This is remarkably good time on a twenty-one lap track. Denny Butler says Dominick McCaffrey doesn't want to fight. Butler says he offered to deposit \$1,500 guarantee for Mac to meet

Lees, but the Pittsburger wouldn't have it.

KINGS COUNTY REPUBLICANS. They Have Their County and City Ticke Now in the Field.

The Kings County Republicans, in convenion at the Clermont Avenue Rink, Brooklyn, have put their local ticket into the field. Jesse Johnson was Chairman of the convention.

The entire ticket was nominated by acclamation, the slate having been nicely made up on the night before the gathering of the delegates.

David A. Baldwin, a Brooklynite for thirty years, but now for the first time a candinate for any office, was nominated for the office of

for any office, was nominated for the office of County Register. The ticket was then com-pleted as follows: For County Clerk, Capt. William J. Kaiser; for County Treasurer, William C. Vosburgh; for Associate Justice, Charles A. Conrady. City Ticket: For Comptroller, Andrew J. Perry; for City Auditor, Thomas W. Wood.

THE FURNITURE WORKERS.

Reports Received at the Regular Meeting of the Section.

A delegate of the Machine Woodworkers Union No. 19 occupied the chair at the meeting of the Furniture Workers' Section, last night. The Custom Varnishers' Union was ad

mitted to representation. Furniture Workers' Union No. 7 reported hat a number of men employed in Kircher

that a humber of men employed in Aircher & Tiedt's shop are not in good standing in that organization, and unless they settle their dues the shop will be struck next Tuesday. The same Union reported that its members in one shop had been granted an increase of wages. crease of wages.

The Wood Turners' Progressive Union re-

ported that it is hard at work organizing the shops all over the city, and desired the assist-

The delegates were requested to call the at-tention of their organizations to the fact that a meeting to aid the movement in securing the amendment of the conspiracy lews would le held in Clarendon Hall on Tuesday night, under the auspices of the Troy Com-mittee.

Notes of Labor. Many of the labor unions are torn up over poli-

Both factions of District Assembly 49 will mee There will be music in the Central Labor Union

Furniture-Workers' Union No. 19 announces that ts annual ball will be held in Clarendon Hall Dec. 15.

Pec. 15.

Pythagoras Hall, over which the Knights of 49 are contending, is likely to pass into the bands of a receiver very soon.

It is the Twenty-Fourth and not the Twenty-Third Assembly District wherein Billy Price, the reporter, will run for the Assembly on the United Labor licket.

The dissensions in No. 49 and the barricading of The dissensions in No. 49 and the barricading of Tytnagoras Hall are alleged by the Fibre Associa-tion to be the causes which have kept it from necting and transacting its business. The Twenty-third Assembly District has been

organized by the Troy Convention's Committee to sid in securing the amendment of the Conspiracy laws, with headquarters at 1829 Third avenue. There is talk of an attempt being made in the ocrtain delegates because they are taking an active part in the Socialistic Labor party. It is tit for tat, One of the Wood-Carvers' unions has declared that it will not rationize any union barber shops unless the Earbers' Union removes Delegate Ed-ward Finkelstone. It is said that this action was taken for political reasons.

News Summary.

Emperor William is on his way back to Berlin. A Ministerial crisis is imminent in President Diaz's Capinet. New London gives Consul-General- Waller rousing welcome home.

rousing welcome home.

The professional athletes of America meet at St.
Louis and organize an association.

A crary hermit is suspected of having abducted and killed a little boy at Dedham, Mass. Gen. Alfred Pleasonton is placed on the retired list by President Cleveland, with the rank of Major.

Clemenceau thinks Premier Floquet's bill for the revision of the French Constitution an excellent The London Times has another libel suit on its hands, the plaintiff belog an Irish member whom

it abused.

A fund has been raised by the friends of Mr. Bradlaugh, M. P., which will enable him to wipe out all his dects.

Cardinal Taschereau refuses religious funeral rites for Count Premio, the Spanish Consul-General, who died recently at Quebec.

A Minnesota County Treasurer is pulled from his buggy by four highwaymen near Duluth and robbed of \$2,000 in school funds.

The Democratic candidate for State Treasurer of Kansus receives the first prize for the hand-comest twins in a Kansas City baby show. somest twiss in a Kansas City bacy show.

Miss Sarah Chalmers, the new actress of Mr.

Daly's company, proves to be Mrs. William Bradley, a well-known society lady of Germantown,

Ps.

Editor Henry, of Janesville, Minn., who got a divorce from his wife two years ago because she eloped with Parson Seymour, is going to marry her again. THE regular use of MONRIL'S TRETHING CONDI-

Names of Children Who Rank Highest in Their Classes.

This Week's Record of Primary School Pupils.

Diligent Boys and Girls Once More Reap the Reward of Industry.

week who have won the foremost place in their respective classes once more find their names in THE EVENING WORLD'S Roll of Merit.

The names have been furnished by the principals and teachers in the various schools, in the knowledge and belief, born of past experience, that their publication will stimulate all the scholars to renewed efforts.

Let every boy and girl whose name is not on this week's list strive henceforth, by punctuality, indus-try, and good behavior, to win the first place and so honored place in future rolls of merit throughout their school life.

Grammar School Primary Departments. No. 1.—Class 1.—Charles Klienberg, 20 Chatham st.; Agnes Gaul, 7 Oak st. Class 2.—Androw Hillary, 21 Batavia st.; Katis Harrison, 367 Pearl st. Class 3— Henry List, 14 Duane st.; Nellis Eagan, 10 Dover st. No. 4.—Class 3—Hattie Ernst, 146 Ridge st.; Minnie Savaresi, 63 Pitt st. ; Raobel Michael, 40 Pitt st. No. 11.-Class 1-Minnie Froehlich, 352 W. 17th st.;

W. 11th st. ; William McCullagh, 126 10th ave. Class -Katie Steels, 338 W. 26th et. : John Lynch, 328 W. 15th st. Class 5—William Ayers, 315 W. 20th st. Class 6—John Meinhardt, 140 10th ave.; John Murphy, 629 No. 15 .- Class 1-Frank Wesley, 523 5th st.; Lena

D-JOHN Meinhardt, 140 10th ave.; John Murphy, 629
Hudson st.

No. 15.—Class 1—Frank Wesley, 523 5th st.; Lena Rosenberg, 27 Avs. D; George H. Watt, 112 Avs. D; Charles H. Clark, 187 Lewis st. Class 2—Edward Tuttelbaum, 644 4th st. Class 3—Albert Myers, 47 Avs. D; Louis Gruber, 82 Avs. B; Clara Feidhaed, 650 5th st.; Mary Kisling, 527 5th st.; Francu Lieb, 510 K. 14th st.; Emily Bauman, 814 K. 6th st.; Alice Collins, 321 E. 3d st. Class 4—Francis Goldsmitt), 345 3d st.; Sadje Wolfe, 260 7th st.; Willie Wolt, 383 3d st.; Alois Gehm, 305 8th st. (Jass 5—Charles Lipert, 640 5th st.; Regina Bauman, 705 5th st. Class 6—Joseph Jacobs, 75 Avs. C. Morris Miltenberg, 22 Avs. B.

Cu Morris Miltenberg, 22 Avs. B.

Herman Tothas A. 22 Avs. B.

Herman Tothas A. 22 Avs. B.

Herman Tothas A. 22 Avs. B.

Sarah Hirsch, 215 Kldridgefet, Class B.—Sara thirdeling, 181 Kldridgefet, Class B.—Sara, 182 Kldridgefet, Class B.—Sara, 182 Kldridgefet, Class B.—Sara, 182 Kldridgefet, Class B.—Sara, 182 Kldridgefet, Class B.—Sara, 183 Kldridgefet, 183 Kldri

Teh ave. Class C. Fred Hunter, 428 W. 35th st.; Herman Wiedemann, 309 W. 38th st.; Maggie Young, 535 W. 35th st.
No. 33. — Class A.—Violet A. Murry, 362 W. 26th st.; Patrick F. Magnus, 325 10th ave. Class B.—Edgar A. Orandall, 407 W. 28th st.; Mary Moran, 275 9th ave.; Jennie F. Benarest, 337 9th ave. Class C.—Annie Karenberg, 533 W. 29th st.; John Clare, 406 W. 26th st.; Louise Baller, 439 W. 29th st. Class C.—John Hopper, 176 W. 45th st.; John Clarter, 450 W. 26th st.; Louise Baller, 439 W. 29th st. Class C.—John Hopper, 176 W. 45th st.; John Clarter, 450 W. 26th st.; No. 35.—Glass A.—Theodore Grefold, 10 St. Mark's place. Class B.—William White, 631 W. 30th st.; Fred Knever, 33 Christopher st. Class C.—Herman Knever, 38 Christopher st. Class C.—Herman Knever, 38 Christopher st. Class C.—Herman Knever, 38 Christopher st. Class B.—Albert Machabb, 813 Broadway. Class E.—Charles Moyer, 125 Clinion place; William Abrams, 46 Perry st. Class D.—Herman Knever, 1800, 18

247 R. 92d st., No. 39.—Class A.—George Marum, 72 E. 123d st.; Albert Kellows, 129 E. 125h st.; Nellie Ellis, 210 E. 123d st.; Aler. Haymond, 223 R. 124h st. Class 2.—Ella Wild, 316 E. 125h st.; Richard Coughlin, 61 E. 125th st.; Charles Gerety, 111 E. 125th st.; Class 2.—Ella Wild, 316 E. 125th st.; Richard Coughlin, 61 E. 125th st.; Charles Gerety, 111 E. 125th st.; Class 2.—Ella Wild, 316 E. 125th st.; Elsh st.; Charles Gerety, 111 E. 125th st.; Class 2.—Ella Provost, 127 E. 125th st.; Mary Murphy, 1073 lat ave.; May Kelly, 903 lat ave.

Mo. 48.—Class A.—Harry Nelson, Broadway, between 139th and 130th st.; Class C.—George Walters, S30 W. 129th st.

No. 48.—Class A.—Lillie Ulmer, 445 Canal st.; Lillie Loghry, 430 Canal st.; David O'Brien, 184 Franklin st.; No. 48.—Class A.—Lillie Class C.—Fernandina Wolt, Garles I. 63 Hadson st.; Class C.—Fernandina Wolt, Garles J. 63 Hadson st.; John Gorman, 10 W. Broadway, Class B.—Mary O'Noil, 102 Franklin st.; John Morrissey, 88 Murray st.; August Horth, 254 Fulton st.; Class E.—Hannetta Friose, 8 Beach st.

No. 48.—Class A.—George Ellie, 609 Hith ave.; Frederick Danneman, 510 W. 44th st.; Maggie McUloakey, 635 Ilin ave.; Mamie Clover, 532 W. 47th st.; Carrie Falk, 5.8 W. 44th st.; William Loeb, 44th st.; George Leischner, 521 W. 42d st.; Maggie McUloakey, 634 Ilin ave.; John Roach, 522 W. 45th st.; Joseph Weinstein, Doly W. 44th st.; William Loeb, 44th st.; George Leischner, 521 W. 42d st.; Maggie McUloakey, 634 Ilin ave.; John Roach, 522 W. 45th st.; Joseph Weinstein, Doly W. 44th st.; William Loeb, 44th W. 15th st.; Maggie McUloakey, 634 Ilin ave.; John Roach, 522 W. 45th st.; Joseph Hartistin Maggie McUloakey, 635 Ilin ave.; John Roach, 522 W. 45th st.; Joseph Hartistin Maggie McUloakey, 635 Ilin ave.; John Roach, 522 W. 45th st.; Joseph Hartistin Maggie, McUloakey, 635 Ilin ave.; John Roach, 120 W. 15th st.; Joseph H

ave.; Joseph Karl, 231 W. Isan str., 229 E. 57th st.; Aifred 228 10th ave.
No. 59.—Class A.—Tillie Lasch, 229 E. 57th st.; Aifred Snow, 10 W. 57th st. Class B.—Herman Eibler, 1034 2d ave.; Willie Spits, 1062 Ave. A. Class C.—Mary Miller, 220. iow. 10 W. Silb at Cole and A. Ciasas C-Mary Miller. e. Willie Sputs, 1002 Ave. A. Ciasas C-Mary Miller. 19 E. Glat at.

No. 60. -Class I - William Balliday, 415 Willis ave., nnie M. Johnson, 704 z. 144th st. Class 2-Katis riedericks, 511 W. 105d st.; Charles Hallock, 137th st.; timeen Willis and Brook aves.; Alice Goodbody, 734. 134th st.; James O'Brien, 457 Willis ave.; Charles inschier, 2905 53 ave. Class 3-Lizzie Heakley, 121. 115th st.; Jary 60z., 2307 2d ave.; Rose Gilroy, 171. 115th st.; Laretta Coleman, 300 E. 120th st.; Mary 11. 115th st.; Laretta Coleman, 300 E. 120th st.; Mary 11. 115th st.; Laretta Coleman, 300 E. 120th st.; Mary 11. 115th st.; Laretta Coleman, 300 E. 120th st.; Mary 11. 145th st.; Laretta Coleman, 300 E. 120th st.; Mary 11. 145th st.; Laretta Coleman, 300 E. 120th st.; Mary 11. 145th st.; Laretta Coleman, 300 E. 120th st.; Mary 11. 145th st.; Laretta Coleman, 300 E. 120th st.; Mary 11. 145th st.; Laretta Coleman, 300 E. 120th st.; Mary 11. 145th st.; Laretta Coleman, 300 E. 120th st.; Mary 11. 145th st.; Laretta Coleman, 300 E. 120th st.; Mary 11. 145th st.; Laretta Coleman, 300 E. 120th st.; Mary 11. 145th st.; Laretta Coleman, 300 E. 120th st.; Mary 11. 145th st.; Laretta Coleman, 300 E. 120th st.; Mary 11. 145th st.; Laretta Coleman, 300 E. 120th st.; Mary 11. 145th st.; Laretta Coleman, 300 E. 120th st.; Mary 11. 145th st.; Laretta Coleman, 300 E. 120th st.; Mary 11. 145th st.; Mary 11. 14

L. Hadler, 67T E. 141st st., Sarah Hecht, 2207 50 ave., Henry Beimors, 471 St. Ano's ave., Rose Foltor, 360 width st., Class A.—Eddle Wyman, 79 W. 128th st., Inabel Fisher, 19 W. 128th st., Clare Lupper, 2429 May No. 68.—Class A.—Eddle Wyman, 79 W. 128th st., Inabel Fisher, 19 W. 128th st., Clare Lupper, 2429 May we., Robert Rider, 64 E. 181st st., Class B.—Hattle Stone, 197 W. 128th st., Lillie Bauman, 57 E. 126th at., Abram Morris, 114 W. 132d st., Fred Larter, 226 Sth ave. Class C.—Nellie Kvans, 52 W. 125th st., Flora Greeno, 48 E. 1336 st., Arthur Rinstein, 112 W. 127th st., Lidle Nathan, 246 W. 140th st., No. 67.—Class B.—Rose Feltner, 369 W. 44th st., No. 69.—Class 1.—los opt Rakins, 977 8th ave., Class 2.—Nellie Cushman, 817 6th ave., Rmma Donat, 438 63d st.; Flaise Mayer, 149 71st st., Randolph Lawson, 127 W. 47th st., Isafore Marowinc, 139 E. 56th st., Carl Fredormen, 65 W. 82d st.; Lens Hramsswelber, 43 E. 59th st., Agnes Andrews, 606 W. 60th st., Class 3.—William Terbeck, 1019 6th ave., Class 4—Odile Rohant, 92 Tha ave., Edward Miller, 798 7th ave., Katie Waits, 825 7th ave., Munnie Nau, 763 10th ave.; Katie Waits, 825 7th ave., Edward Miller, 798 7th ave., Katie Waits, 825 7th ave., Edward Miller, 798 7th ave., Katie Waits, 825 7th ave., Edward Miller, 798 7th ave., Katie Waits, 825 7th ave., Edward Miller, 798 7th ave., Katie Waits, 825 7th ave., 18 Munie Nau, 763 10th ave.; Isabel Johnson, 226 W. 26th st., Lulu Heard, 119 W. 56th st., Lulu Heard, 120 W. 57th — 120 M. 57th

W. Sith at., Dora Richi, 188 W. 491n st., Edith Heard, 119
W. Sith at., Dora Richi, 188 W. 491n st., Edith Heard, 119
Sith at., No. 71.—Class I.—Cornelius Tetledbrun, 12 Ara, B.;
Julia Sischus, 263 7th at. Class 2—Annie Williams, 172
Thist., Chare, 323 7th at. Class 2—Annie Williams, 172
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Annie Edolairett, 621 E. 11th at. Class 3—Anger, 172
Thum, 225 E. 10th at., Annie Mans, 154 Are,
C.; John Harburger, 617 E. 6th at. Class 3—Annie Richard, 195
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Are, B. Class 3—Bennie Schmitzer, 197
Thist., Louisa Walter, 611 E. 6th at., Class 19—Mille Lavinson, 622 E. 6th at., Class 11—Basser, 210 E.
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Lith at., Class 19—Anger Berger, 216 Ed at., John
Lith at., Class 19—Anger Berger, 216 Ed at., John
Lith at., Class 19—Anger Berger, 216 Ed at., John
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Lith at., Class 19—Anger Berger, 216 Ed at., John
Lith at., Class 19—Anger Berger, 216 Ed at., John
Lith at., Class 19—Anger Berger, 216 Ed at., John
Lith at., Annie Farler, 549 E.

Annie F. Hess, 233 E. 105d et.; Aline Dougherty, 155 THE ROLL OF MERIT. No. 15.—Class A.—Israel Goldborg, 37 Ludlow et.; Mollis Wolf, 47 E. Broadway, Class B.—Morris Leon-hart, 333 Israed et., Netta Lubesky, 130 Norfolk st. Ulass i.—Nathen Kapian, 5 Orollard st.; Lena Zuns, 115 Norfolks.

hart, 383 Urand et., Netta Lubeary, 100 Zuns, 115 Norfolk et., Nathan Kapian, 5 Orchard et., Lena Zuns, 115 Norfolk et., No. 77.—Class A.—Margaret Cavanagh, 326 83d et., Maurice Klein, 326 E. Schb et., Wm. Lope, 529 E. Söhb et., Walter Scott, 439 E. Schb et., Schwedt, 315 K. Söd et. Class B.—John Bender, 353 E. Söth et., Sid et. Class B.—John Bender, 353 E. Söth et., Charles Stuppel, 381 K. 29d et., Raiph Rapp, 1536 Ave. A. Gro. Moog. 1570 let et., George Rackenberger, A. Gro. Moog. 1570 let et., George Rackenberger, No. 78.—Class 4.—Molite chea, 126 E. 118th et., Lub Simonpiert, 294 E. 118th et., Marion Waterbury, 424 E. 117th et., Julia McGuiness, 426 E. 12lat et., Helena Metscher, 352 Picasant ave., Mario Stone, 288 Picasant Ave. Metscher, 362 Pleasant are.; Marie Stone, 288 Pleasant ave., No. 79.—Class 1.—Frieda Bieha, 153 Houston at.; Willie Aberst, 138 E. 4th at. Class 2.—Luin Hugo, 190 2d ave.; John Adam, 244 Eldridge at.; Bertha Rogers, 124 Houston at. Class 3.—Ida Look, 145 E. 3d at. Class Houston at. Class 3.—Ida Look, 145 E. 3d at. Class Chechou, 60 let at.; Class 4.—Lizzle Brause, 62 lat at.; Willie Fluer, 4 lat ave. Class 5.—Mamle Singer, a lat at.; Willie Davis, 232 6th at.

No. 89.—Class 1.—Josephine E. Brown, 330 W. 53d at.; Bertta Hurd, 259 W. 47th at. Class 2.—Martha No. 25.—Class 1.—Untileb Unior, 403 E. 70th at.; Elia Smith, 1290 Sires ave. Class 2.—Mary Keenan, 821 73d at. Class 3.—William Bachar, Selma Fritz, 347 E. 70th at.

Primary Schoels.

No. 6,—Class A.—Emma Clark, 77 4th st.; Thomas Bannigan, 78 3d st. Class B.—Eddie Koright, 367 Bowery, Class D.—Louis Feldman, 21 1st st.; Katie Gutman, 42 Great Jones st.; Alice White, 101 4th st.; Gustave Diener, 122 3d st.; Frieda Johan, 219 5th st. No. 14.—Class 1—Helena De La Cruz, 125 Cherry st.; Thomas Flynn, 65 James st. Class 2—Katie Shaw, 136 Cherry st. : John Daly, 122 Cherry st. Class 3-Gastar Apanna, 56 Rossevelt st.; Nellie McKinley, 49 New

Bowery. No. 22.—Class 1—Heury Ahner, 211 K. 10th st. Class No. 22.—Class 1—Heury Ahner, 211 K. 19th st. Class 2—Louisa Strittmatter, 200 Ave. A; Pearl Potter, 162 2d ave. Class 3—Mary Brenner, 259 E, 19th st. Class 4—William Lucht, 347 K. 9th st. Class 5—Herman Rannon, 421 K. 9th st.; Tille Krappe, 216 E. 19th st. Class 5—Leorge Bomboeft, 174 2d ave.

No. 23.—Class 1—Kittle Reilly, 203 W. 124th st.; Nins Richardson, 403 W. 126th st. Class 2—George Habner, 176 W. 124th st. Class 3—Emily Youmans, 378 W. 124th st.; Albert Barreto, Roanoke Plats.

No. 28.—Class 1—Patrick Whelan, 416 K. 20th st.; William Hysilp, 378 lat ave.; Frank Claney, 315 k. 21st st.; Edward Houlinan, 329 K. 22d s.; Louisa Day, 400 K. 23d st.; Agnes Finnerty, 293 3d ave.; Margie Reardon, 416 k. 29th st.; Margie Burden, 317 lst ave.; Irens Baekman, 405 K. 18th st.; Lizzie Crawford, 348 E. 18th st.;

E. 23d st.; Agnes Finnerty, 29d 3d ave.; Magne Acateman, 40 ft. 20th et.; Magne Burden, 317 lst ave.; Irens Beekman, 405 E. 18th et.; Lizzie Crawford, 348 E. 18th et.; No. 29.—Class 1—Katie Reedy, 59 Washington st.; No. 29.—Class 1—Katie Reedy, 59 Washington st. Class 3—Edward McNichol, 32 Pine st.; Flors Johnson, 3 Weshington et. Class 4—Heiens Kyroenberger, 416 K. 17th et. No. 32.—Class 1—Mary Hagan, 181st st.; Annie Moran, 181st st. Class 2—Mary Colluny, 181st et.; James Grady, 175th st. Class 3—Lizzie O'Donnell, 183d st., No. 37.—Class 1—Ross Hern, 68 Murray st. Class 2—Martha Ripol, 98 Cedar st. Class 3—Maurice Denovan, 70 Murray st.; Thomas Douglass, 277 Greenwich st., No. 43.—Class 1—Emma Bruss, Ogden ave.; Emily Nooffer, Central ave. Class 3—James Shaw, Ogden ave. Class 3—Peter Hillig, Ogden ave.; Lizzie Debbeler, Ogden ave.

HE SNAPPED AT THE BAIT.

Amos Commings Falls a Victim to One of Capt. McCullagh's Catch Stories. Young Capt. McCullagh, of the Sixth, with his rosy cheeks and generally fresh appearance, would easily be mistaken for a

countryman when he is in citizen's attire. " A few days ago, while sauntering along Broadway," he remarked to Congressman Amos Cummings, "I stopped in front of a jewelry store on Broadway to admire its show of jewelry. Beside me was a flashily dressed man, with a huge diamond in his shirt front and a mustache very much like the one Louis Napoleon wore. I passed along and came to a halt in front of a cloth-ing store, when the same man was at my

lunches on it.

lunches on it.

"I remonstrated, and was told that my friend had eaten the same courses that I did and came in with me. Rather than attract attention I paid the bill.

"When I returned to the table to get my

hat I saw that the man who had played such a neat trick on me had left his valise, and I seized it and took it to the station-house."
"Did it pay for the dinner?" inquired the "Did it pay for the dinner?" inquired the Congressman.

"You bet it did," said the Captain.

"What was in the valise, Captain?" inquired the innocent Congressman.

"Chestnuts," answered Capt. McCullagh, with a hearty laugh. "I bit at it, Cummings," he said, "and I have sold Detective Chrystal and all the big chiefs at Police Headensters.

Headquarters.

A moment later Capt. McCullagh and the Congressman were popping corks and enjoy-Congressman were popping corks and enjoy-ing wine together."

Pointers for the Prophets. [From the Annieton (Ala.) Hot Blast.] Competitors for the weather prize of the New York EVENING WORLD referred to the other day by the Hot Blast may obtain a pointer from the record of the earliest hard frosts in the past nine years, Florence Wilson, 15t K. Stin st.: Mary Spellmann. K. 92d st. K. 92 in 1883, on Nov. 2; in 1884, on Oct. 24; in 1886, on Oct. 5; in 1885, on Oct. 28; in 1887, on Oct. 13; in.

1588, on Sept. 28.

Knew What He Was About. [From the New Orleans Picayune.] The Prince of Wales took a Hungarian brass hand with him when he went bear hunting in the mountains of Transylvania. He knew what he was about. Erwin Craighead, of Mobile, an excellent anout. Erwin tragatest, or above, an exterior in unsician, and also a gentieman of veracity, who has travelled abroad, says the bears drop dead when they hear a Hungarian band, and thus they become easy prey to the Prince.

Answers to Correspondents. Bteady Reader. - No.

Nelson, -Advertise it for sale. C. R. -There is no premium on a five-cent piece

P. H. Shea. - We do not know when the King of Daily Reader and Constant Reader. - Apply to Mr. David Prosker, 853 Broadway. Victim. - The courts will give you redress, but you will need the services of a lawyer. Thomas M.—As a natural born citizen you are entitled to vote without naturalization papers.

F. E. Storm. —You live in the Seventh Assembly District, and also in the Seventh Congressional

District.

Constant Reader.—You may be naturalized without taking out "first" papers and can then vote at the coming election.

F.—1. The latin word more is pronounced mo'-ray and mores is pronounced mo'-rays. 2 Eriss go bragh means Ireland forever.

W. H. Crumte.—You can go before a Judge of the Supreme or Superior Courts and get a man-damus compelling the inspectors to receive your vote. W. H. W.-Aliens are permitted to vote after a

residence of from three to twelve mouths in Oregon, Wisconsu, Alichigan, Missouri, Colorado, Minnesota, Texas, Nebraska, Louislans, Indiana and Kansas.

Vindez.—L. They can legally marry in the State of New Jersey, though the woman could be punished for contempt of court on returning to this State, 2. There is a delicate question of law involved, Consult a lawyer.

Campaign

Excitement, combined with the effects of unfavorable weather, or changing season, is very liable to bring on that tired feeling which is often the forerunner of more serious troubler. It indicates that the system is giving way under too much strain, and that something is needed o give tone and strength to the whole organism. Hood's arsaparilla is peculiarly adapted to serve this purpose It rouses the torpid kidneys and liver, creates a good ap petite, tones the digestive organs, purifies and vitalizes the blood, cures sick headache, and overcomes all the prostrating effects of that tired feeling.
"For three years I suffered with dyspepsia, growing s

bad that I was completely broken down in health. I be-gan taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and soon gained strangth and appetite, and was restored to my former health. J. E. Russell, Commercial Hotel, Brookville, Ps. N. B. If you decide to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, d oed to buy any other.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Propaged only t C, I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass, 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR CHICKERING HALL.

HE GREAT MEDICAL LECTURES BY

DR. GREENE. Correspondent Thinks of Them.

And What Investigation Develops Con-cerning the Doctor's Great Discovery. Your correspondent had the pleasure of attending th

Your correspondent had the pleasure of attending the course of popular medical lectures in Chickering Hall by the great nerve specialist, Dr. Greene, of 35 West 14th st., New York. These lectures have a deep and wide rauge of usefulness, for they instruct the community in regard to health, its preservation and restoration.

Thinking that the public, and especially those suffering from nervous affections, would be deeply interested in the Doctor's great discovery, Dr. Greene's Nervera Nerve Tonic, which has cured thousands upon thousands of cases of nervous diseases, and is everywhere estesmed as the greatest of medical discoveries, your correspondent made it his special duty to investigate the

respondent made it his special dusy to Inquiry at druggists' elicited the fact that the cele of inquiry at druggists' ellected the fact that the cale of this remedy is simply enormous: that thousands of people are using it, and in almost every case report the most beneficial and curative effects. All who case it consider its effects in restoring health little shortest marvellous, and give it a place above any and all other remedies in regard to the numbers of the sick and suf-facing it suggest.

fering it cures.

It is an absolute specific for nervousness, nervous debility, nervous and physical exhaustion, slee-weakness, tired feeling, neuralgis, palpitetic nows, trembling, paralysis, brain exhaustion, depression of mind and tendency to insanity. It is a sure ours for opilepsy, rhoumatism, St. Vitus's dance, loss of appe-Mte, indigestion, dyspepsis, constipation, nervous and ick headache. Ac.

Your correspondent was snown underest or letters and testimonials from persons who had been cured of various forms of nervous diseases, and many of these were personally visited in order to substantiate their remarkable cures.

Mr. W. C. Miles, 40 Blue Hill ave., Boston, was terribly afflicted, having become completely broken down in health. Extreme nervous exhaustion rendered him un-

health. Extreme nervous exhaustion rendered him un-able to rest night or day. He was forced to give up work, and was in a dangerous condition. He said to your correspondent: "I consulted doctors with no henefit, and at last used Dr. Greenn's Nervura Nerve l'onic. For this I Am Very Thankful,

this wonderful remedy, and am giad to converse with any one afflicted as I was." Louis Gianner, esq., of 349 Rast 75th st.: New York, was enthusiastic in regard to the wonderful virtues of Dr. Greene's Nervura Nerve Tonic. "My wife," he said, "was cured of nervouncess and liver and kidney troubles by its use. She was under the care of four dif-ferent doctors before she got this great remedy, and she experienced more benefit from it than from all the doe

for I am now well by its use, having gained 23 pounds to weight and work every day. I could fill columns about

Mass., was a terrible sufferer from sciation. "Why," said she, "for eleven months before using Dr. Gresne's Nervura Nerve Tonic i had not been able to sleep over ten minutes at any one time on account of the pain, unless under the influence of morphine. Now I alsop com-fortably all night, and it is owing to Dr. Greene's good medicine. I wish I could tell every suffering one about its curative powers."

"I never saw such wonderful medicine as Dr. Gree

Nervura Nerve Tonic," said Mrs. E. F. Meigs, of 178 51 ave., New York, in response to your scribe's question.
"It cured me completely of that tired, languid feeling and extreme nervousness." Mrs. Annie Donovan, who lives in Attawangan, Conn., said when questioned: "Dr. Greene's Nervura Kerra Tonic has done me more good than all the medicine I ever took. I have been sick for ten years, and neve

thought I would ever be as well as this medicine has made me feel. My frience can hardly believe that I am so much better. My husband is so happy to see me better that he tells every one about it, and I thank God every day and night that He sent me thus medicine."

Mr. James Bown, 27 Market st., Now York, a popular and well-known sentleman, sneak in the highest sense. and well-known gentleman, speaks in the highest term of this remedy. "It cured me completely of sever rheumatism and neuralgia. I had not been able to a

the distance of the second of felt as if I would drop down on the ground. My decto told me to get Dr. Greene's Nervura Nerve Tonic, and it has done me more good than anything I have ever taken. I look and feel like another person, and I reco

Perhaps

The Most Wonderful Cure effected by this remedy is that of Mr. Alexander Horo. of the Marine Asylum, Philadelphia, and the cure was considered so remarkable that it was brought before Hon. J. S. Phillips, notary public, of Philadelphia, who officially and legally subscribed to the fact. To use Mr. Horn's own words: "I was stricken with paralysis of the left side in 1886, and have since that time been under the treatment of many physicians, but without avail. I could not, in all the years that have passed since stricken, lift my left foot from the floor, I com-menced taking Dr. Greene's Nervura Nerve Tonic, and

side, so long useless. This is a most wonderful re and has cured me of my terrible trouble." Many others who had been cured by this remedy were visited with the same result, and before the inves-tion was half completed it was evident to your respondent that the marvellous curative virtues of this remarkable nerve tonic and restorative have not been overrated, and that in some cases the almost miraculous cures performed by it would cause every person who is suffering from any form of nervous disease to immediand strength. It is within the reach of poor and rick, alike, as it is sold at all drug stores at \$1 per bottle. Being a purely vegetable remedy, it is perfeculy harm-less, and it may be given to manta children and delicate

less, and it may be given to miants, children and delicate invalids without fear.

But this is not all. The above noted remedy is but one of Dr. Greene's wonderful discoveries among the harmeless vegetable medicines. His investigations have resulted in discovering remedies for other forms and conditions of chronic discases, and these remedies are also having the most remarkable success in effecting cures. Consultation and advice may be had free of charge of Dr. Greene's office, 35 West 14th st., New York, and the sick and suffering are flocking there to be cured eff their diseases. Numberless cures are constantly being

[From Life.]

ny son, what strict economy would do for you? Robert—I know what it has done for me, father, and I respect you for it. Auother Name for Him. [From the Chicago Tribune.]

Wealthy but Economical Father-Do you know,

Mrs. Sillus was in the library sorting over the "John," she called out, "I wish you would bring the 'Autocrat of the Breakfast Table' home

with you when you come to dinner."
"Bring Old Hutch to dinner!" responded Mr.
Billus, loudly and angrily, as he looked over a bill
he had just received from the baker; "-I'll see him
in Halifax first, Maria!" He Had Had Experience.

[From the Chicago Pribune.]
Applicant—Twenty-five dollars a week seems small salary for the hard work of a reporter, sir. Editor-Perhaps it does, but the field is overprowied. We refuse applications almost every lay. I think you said you had had experience as a newspaper man.
Applicant (with dignity)—I was Principal of a school of journalism for a year.
Edutor (coldly)—Yes, sir. We pay \$15 a week to beginners.

Explesion and Fire in a Brewery An explosion in the malt-room of James Eve-rard's brewery, 12 East One Hundred and Taisirthird street, started a fire a 5 o'clock this morning, but it was put out before much damage was done.

hors together."

Mrs. Louisa T. Knight, of 436 Broadway, Chelses

lbow.
I dived into a basement restaurant at Duane street and Broadway, met a friend, and we sat down to lunch together. Directly opposite at the same table was my strange young man. He left, however, before I was done with my cigar, and when I called for my bill judge of my surprise to find three lunches on it

am now able to walk, having good use of my foot and

their diseases. Numberless cures are constantly being effected by these medicines, of which fact your correspondent became amply satisfied.

